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Shuttle Impact

Space-based strategic intelligence programs designed to rithe mid-1980s have been either eliminated or modifi Committee on Intelligence because of concern over space Committee on Intelligence because or concern over space conservative approach in general toward strategic intellig Aquacade, the program is the improved follow-on to the committee that the committee that the Aquacade must be redesigned for launch on an expendable booster instead of a space shuttle, the committee has rull booster instead of a space shuttle, the committee is concerned the spacecraft capabilities, but the committee is concerned the could delay availability of the spacecraft, an importan Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty provisions.

Another program cut entirely from the Fiscal 1980 Del Program cut entirely from the Fiscal 1980 Del Statellite.

RADAR

VERIFICATION

Indigo-Lacrosse Synthetic Aperture Radar Imaging Satellite used for verifying Soviet

compliance with arms control agreements

Phase-out of high resolution film satellites in early 1980s could result in 'technical fragility,' Air Force chief says

Pivotal issue in the reconnaissance satel-Pivotal issue in the reconnaissance satel-lite situation is replacement of the two film return spacecraft programs by the return spacecraft programs by the new KH-11 strategie response satellite new KH-11 strategie response satellite new KH-12 strategie response satellite new KH-13 strateg many analysts are

Only four remain in the U and are being held in rest military emergencies. The launched from Vandenber on Martin Marietta Thoosters and have at le vehicles. These return imition un to 6 in.

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The spacecraft normal lifetimes and are typica 125 × 347-km. (77 > inclined 96.4 deg. Redu-formi. facilitations.

## New spy satellite, needed to monit

By Bill Gertz

U.S. intelligence officials are conmed that an advanced U.S. spy satellite, grounded by the space shuttle disaster, will not be launched in time to adequately verify Soviet compli-ance with the proposed INF arms

"We do not have in orbit the main verification and monitoring system that was specifically designed for the mobile-missile problem," said one U.S. intelligence source. The sole remaining U.S. pnoto-reconnaissance satellite, the KH-11 is nearing the end of its three-year life, and a remaining KH-11 is awaiting launch, the source said.

Another government intelligence source described the problem of U.S. overhead reconnais, ance as "acute" and sai f the National Reconwill be in Mosc on the INF & problem of ve

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gime in the Minority Leader Robert Dose, said verification remains the mair

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

## The Indigo-Lacrosse Satellite Gets the

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approve a \$6 billion to \$12 billion approve a \$6 billion to \$12 billion to \$10 billion to

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NASA has set June 2 as the launch date the next Shuttle flight, which will see Discov-	TO TIEXT Shuffle launch				
deploying a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite RS). For comparison, the manifest released October had the first five flights occurring in 8.	Launch date	Flight no.	Orbiter		
8. The two There	June 2, 1988	Mission 26	Discovery	Payload ,	
The two TDRS launches listed as pay- is during the first four flights will complete network of satellites which related	Sept. 8, 1988	Mission 27	Atlantis		
s from the Shuttle. The first—and so far only—	Nov. 10, 1988	Mission 28	Columbia	D <sub>0</sub> D	
artment of Dec	Feb. 2, 1989			DoD/CIA advanced imaging recon satellite	
missions north and mant rate of 1.3	April 25, 1989	Mission 29	Discovery	TDRS	
the of operations is the for the first 12		Mission 30	Atlantis	Magellan Venus mapper	
	June 1, 1989 ·	Mission 21		mapper	

ble duty of checking on Soviet compliance or Soviet cheating. That roke of nucker-treaty cop becomes tougher and tougher with each new unverifiable pact, leading them to suspect the effectiveness of Indigo-Lacrosse. One telligence analyst told us that the roposed new system "may cost nore than it's worth."

That argument runs head on into the president's determination to get a START agreement before he keaves office. It also faces trouble from Sen. Sam Nunn, the influential Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Jesse Helms, the conservative Republican watchdog on arms control. They have signaled the president that a START treaty would be harshy received in the Senate under even the best of conditions and is doomed without his commitment to Indigo-Lacrosse. commitment to Indigo-Lacrosse.

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